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Maria Ellis of Minden took part in one of the hikes during the Hike Haliburton festival. Her dog Jenny led the way. See page 31 for story and more pictures.

Federal candidates face off at Pinestone

By Mark Arike

Staff writer

The first local all-candidates meeting saw all four of the riding's federal MP candidates take on tough topics such as assisted suicide, poverty and the environment.

And the majority of the questions that addressed those very topics came from an audience of 300 or so, who packed the Pinestone Resort in Haliburton on Sept. 21.

The event was hosted by the local chapter of the Canadian Association of Retired Persons (CARP) with support from the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce.

Before tackling the issues, each candidate was given the opportunity to address the audience.

"Some of the pundits on TV talk about a lack of participation in our politics," said NDP candidate Mike Perry. "But that's clearly not true, here today in Haliburton."

The executive director of the Kawartha Lakes Family Health Team pointed out that his party's priorities are similar to that of CARP's, which include pensions, health care, supporting caregivers and fighting against elder abuse.

As the executive assistant to former MP Barry Devolin for the past 11 years, Conservative candidate Jamie Schmale said he has focused on learning about the issues that affect the entire riding.

"I may be the youngest candidate here on stage, but I'm the one with the most direct federal experience," he said. "And we all know in a job interview, job experience is a component you were judged upon."

Liberal candidate David Marquis touched on his experience as a small business owner and advocate for the environment.

"With the vast number of lakes in Haliburton and area, I am pleased to tell you that I know See "Crowd" on page 2

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Left: Liberal candidate David Marquis. Right: The crowd pays close attention to the candidates' responses.



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Crowd asks candidates about local issues

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and respect water, and the need to keep lakes, rivers and streams very clean," said Marquis.

He took a jab at the other candidates, stating they believe "Canadians want more of the same cautious, conservative government" that Conservative leader Stephen Harper has offered.

"I think that Canadians are bolder than that," he said.

William MacCallum spoke about his decision to join the Green Party in this election.

"I chose the Green Party because I care passionately about the environment, and I also care deeply about improving the economic situation in this riding," he said.

The first question of the evening came from Wilberforce resident Hilda Clarke, who asked each candidate what they would do to make Canada a "kinder, gentler, outreaching nation."

MacCallum said his party would introduce a guaranteed livable income to help out Canadians.

"Currently we have a hodgepodge of programs such as the GIS [Guaranteed Income Supplement], welfare ... we would gather it all together ... and ensure nobody slips through the cracks."

He added that his party would take in a great number of Syrian refugees "to show a kinder and gentler nation."

"What we need is a prime minister that actually talks to the premier's and territorial leaders in this country, and has a better relationship with the world stage," said Marquis, whose response was met with applause. "I think that's been lacking for the last 10 years."

Perry said one of the reason he's running is "to bring civility back to politics."

"We'll have a question period where questions are asked, respectfully, and even answered," he said, adding it's time to put an end to partisan bickering.

Schmale referred to the results of a survey, "published by a very reputable source," which indicated that Canada has the number one ranking position for the fourth time in six years, "the strongest reputation in the world."

Blake had to interject when Schmale's response was met with laughter from some audience members.

"Part of civil discourse is listen, then ask your question," he said.

Schmale continued by pointing out that his party is keeping

taxes low for Canadians while increasing health care spending.

"We've done all of this, including \$200 million in infrastructure improvements in Haliburton, Kawartha Lakes, Brock since 2008," he said.

Blake read some of the questions, which were prepared in advance of the event. One of those, which was submitted by CARP, asked candidates what their party would do to ensure that legislation is implemented recognizing Canadians' right to doctor-assisted suicide.

Schmale, who has yet to take a position on the subject, proposed a nation-wide consultation process.

"This is a very difficult issue for a number of people," he said, pointing out that his mother suffered from multiple sclerosis. "I think it's very complicated to come up with an exact answer now, without seeing anything."

In March of this year, the Supreme Court ruled that consenting adults should have the right to end their own lives with the help of a physician. Parliament has been given one year to draft legislation that recognizes this right.

MacCallum said his party fully agrees with the court's decision.

"We believe that as long as a person is mentally capable of making the decision, that assisted death should be an option," he said.

Marquis echoed some of Schmale's sentiments.

"It's really a complex and very emotional [issue] that touches the lives of many Canadians," he said, adding the governments need to open a dialogue with Canadians and "take a leadership role in the court's decision."

He added that palliative care needs adequate funding through government transfers.

Perry referred to assisted suicide as a "difficult and intimate" issue.

"The NDP respects the Supreme Court's decision, especially because it was a very narrow decision," he said.

Perry said his party would also undertake a consultation process before introducing a new law.

Each audience member who approached the podium received answers to their questions. The meeting concluded with closing speeches from candidates.

The next all-candidates meeting will start at 7 p.m. on Oct. 6 at the Pinestone Resort. The event is being presented by The Highlander, Moose FM, Canoe FM and Sticks and Stones Productions.

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Sewage site owner hit with fine

By Lisa Harrison

Contributing writer

A new site for raw sewage spreading near Maple Lake has been issued a fine only a week after receiving approval.

The Ministry of the Environment and Climate Control (MOECC) confirmed it approved the site at Hwy. 118 and 25th Line Road the week of Sept. 14. This past Wednesday, the ministry issued a provincial offence notice to site owner Haliburton Septic Pumping.

Emails from neighbours complaining about odour began to circulate to the MOECC, with copies to local media, shortly after the site became active.

MOECC spokesperson Kate Jordan advised The Highlander via email Sept. 23 that the offence notice is "related to non-compliance with ministry approval requirements (the hauler applied septage when the wind direction was blowing towards area residents). The fine is \$365.

Many area residents have been protesting the application for field spreading at this location since first learning about it in June. They began pressing the Township of Algonquin Highlands to do anything in their power to stop or change it, and urge the ministry to decline the site application.

Algonquin Highlands immediately sought a legal opinion. The township was advised the Ontario Municipal Board had recently ruled that the spreading of biosolids is considered a permitted agricultural use, therefore amendments would not be required because the township permits agricultural uses in a rural designation.

"Council does have some concerns about the location of the site and the effect on the surrounding residents and water," said Reeve Carol Moffatt in an interview, adding the township is working with area residents' groups to a certain

extent to determine what, if any, actions can be taken.

She said the township has also been investigating its legal and planning options throughout, and council met with the township's lawyer and planner in closed session on Sept. 21. However, so many aspects remain unresolved that the group will reconvene after the Oct. 1 council meeting.

"It's [a case of] trying to navigate our way through what is a surprisingly complicated scenario," said Moffatt.

"If we were ... confident that we could undertake a course of action, we'd have done it already."

For the MOECC's part, Jordan said that the ministry "considered comments expressed by local residents and undertook a fulsome technical evaluation of the proposed hauled sewage disposal site prior to issuing the approval."

Spreading has been approved on about two acres of the 96-acre site and the approval contains several conditions to control odours and protect the environment and surrounding community, said Jordan.

The conditions include a berm on a portion of the site to prevent runoff, increases to minimum setback distances, and restrictions on when spreading can occur and how soon materials need to be incorporated into the ground and monitoring wells will be installed.

"As a further condition of the approval, the proponent is required to consult with the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry regarding species at risk," said Jordan. "The approval requires the installation and maintenance of exclusion fencing to protect the Blanding's turtles."

"We will continue to address and consider any concerns raised by the public regarding the site and will inspect the site to ensure it's operating in accordance with approval requirements."

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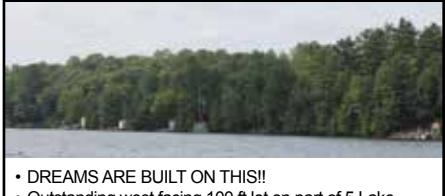
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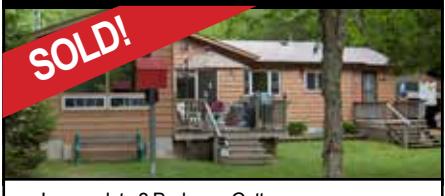
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Editorial opinion

Connect with your candidates

The Pinestone Resort was packed Monday night for the first local all-candidates meeting. Resort staff had to lug more chairs into the room just to accommodate the crowd.

With what's being described as one of the most important federal elections of our time underway, it was refreshing to see so many people who genuinely care about this part of the riding and its future. On certain topics, they challenged the four candidates to provide honest responses. Some seemed satisfied with the information they were given, while in one instance an audience member heckled a candidate, accusing him of skirting around a question.

No disrespect to those in attendance, but the average age in the room had to be at least 60. You probably could have counted the number of people under the age of 30 on two hands.

It's true that the event was hosted by the local CARP chapter, an organization that focuses on the needs of Canadians aged 50 and older. It's also true that almost 30 per cent of Haliburton County's population consists of seniors. That leaves 70 per cent who are not seniors, including young people just starting out. Where were they?

There are many issues—local and national—that should be of concern to younger people, from rising tuition fees to a lack of quality jobs. The next generation is starting to run local businesses, buy homes and pay taxes; they have roots in the county and are

deeply ingrained in their communities.

Yet those with the most future in front of them are the least likely to vote for those who will affect it. According to Elections Canada, voter turnout in the previous federal election increased with age from about 40 per cent for ages 18-24 to 75 per cent for ages 65-75. It then dropped to 60 per cent for those 75 and older.

In each province and territory, the lowest voter turnout is in the 18-24 age group. It wouldn't be fair to assume, just because they weren't at the recent meeting, that our younger citizens don't care about the outcome of this election. Perhaps some have already made up their minds. Or maybe, as has long been rumoured, many under 50 are just too busy trying to make ends meet to afford the luxury of a night out to meet those who want to represent them.

So long as they are informing themselves. All-candidates meetings are one way to do that; there are many others, including candidate and party websites with detailed, and sometimes not so detailed, information. What you can't get online is the opportunity to see who answers and who dodges; who sounds scripted and who's genuine; who knows what's going on right here.

If you missed the recent meeting, there's another one at 7 p.m. on Oct. 6 at the Pinestone.



By Mark Arike

Mandatory voting

I like what the Australians have been doing for over 90 years.

In a democracy often compared to Canada on many points, the Aussies make voting in national and state elections mandatory ... it has been that way Down Under since 1924. The law is generally successful with about 93 per cent turnout in the last election. In fact there are more than 20 other countries in the world that have some kind of compulsory voting regulation. The Australian law decrees you must attend at your assigned polling station, register, take a ballot, mark it and place it in the ballot box. There is no clarification as to what 'marking' your ballot means, and in a recent election some six per cent of the ballots were spoiled or unmarked ... but at least their opinion has been registered.

There is any number of reasons citizens should be required to be a part of the election process:

We have often heard the lament that a government in Canada can be elected with less than 40 per cent of the votes in its favour. Viewed from another angle, the claim is made that some 60 per cent of the voters actually voted against the winning party. Compulsory voting would not necessarily eliminate this problem, but a higher participation, in the last five national elections voter turnout has been hovering around 60 per cent, would ensure a broader spectrum of Canadians would be represented in the results.

Mandatory voting would also heighten interest in the political system. Voters, who know they have to make a choice, would pay more attention to what is being said by the candidates and leaders. I like to think the education systems would work harder to turn out informed and engaged citizens. Mandatory voting would also provide an incentive to marginalized groups who rarely vote, with the poor, First Nations people and others more likely to take an interest and have their wishes counted.

The legitimacy of the winning party would be enhanced by a fulsome turnout. With 92 per cent of the country going to the polls, the party or candidates which wins, could make a stronger claim to their victory, even if the win was only by a

single vote.

For those displeased by what candidates or their parties are proposing, the ballot could offer a "none of the above" option, indicating their dissatisfaction, but still participating in the system. A voter could also register displeasure by not marking the ballot at all or spoiling it in other ways. For those who don't vote now because they don't like what is being offered, their voice is not heard. They are simply counted among the non-voters who apparently have no interest in the system, rather as someone who feels the system does not reflect his or her needs.



By Jack Brezina

Australia fines its citizens for not voting, up to \$170. The amount is more token than punitive, but it does draw the citizens' attention to the fact one of the main underpinnings of a well-working democratic system is an engaged citizenry. In other jurisdictions the consequences of not going to the polls can be more severe. Withdrawal of government services for the individual or inability to obtain a passport are some of the consequences for citizens who don't vote.

Perhaps a more carrot than stick approach could be used here. For example, rather than fining non-participants, the government could reward those who do cast ballots. A tax deduction or credit could be one method to acknowledge participation.

There are those who might suggest forcing people to vote is just one more example of governments sticking their noses in the business of the people. I like to turn that thought on its head and propose such a system is forcing people to stick their noses in the business of the government at the very basic and elemental level. Everyone should be involved in the selection of the people we choose to lead our country, province and communities and if coercing them to the polls on voting day is the only way to achieve results, then bring it on.

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Editorial opinion

Party politics

Dear editor,

Surely you jest! What a lot of political double-speak! Since when can an individual party member do what he wishes without the consent of the Conservative Party leader or any party leader when it comes to it? Of course, you can discuss, cajole and have nice long chats and disagreements, among fellow minions. You can have whatever kind of consensus and agree to all kinds of stuff which the party leader chooses to neither deem nor heed, discuss nor consider. Of course! Even in the army the mighty unwashed can do these things—no matter what the colonel says. But when the mighty leader, in his control-freak, dictatorial ways, tosses you that party line—you'd better tow it, or else!

Try it! Don't tow the party line, be brave, grow your own brain and see what happens. Chances are a lowly Member of Parliament would be tossed, if not given some harmless job like counting craters on the moon or given an independent asteroid somewhere. 'Course it would be tough being an independent—no perks, no rewards, no party support. An independent member would actually have to think and do as was originally intended; to protect, perform, contend with the needs of the people he represents, to heed his constituents, consider every whim, comment and demand.

One mere party member in parliament is muzzled in every meaningful way—no matter what rhetoric you come up with during an election. You can toss your

two cents anywhere you like, and yes speak your minds freely with all your options and opinions and points. But if you have an inspired fire in your belly about something—nothing will happen unless the leader of the party agrees. And oh yes, you'll tell your constituent minions you'll do what they want. But it's all so much window dressing isn't it? You'll follow the party flag whenever the clarion calls, you'll do as you're told and do as dictated—it's all about that feeding trough its attendant goodies. Everything said outside the desires of the leader is meaningless political election balderdash—even the dimmest minions know this.

Under our present political system, the voter is often left in a dilemma—holding his nose. Pity we can't have a direct vote for the leader of our country and another direct vote for our local representative. Vote for the local representative even though you hate the party leader—or vote for the party leader even though you don't like the local rep. To put it another way, I'd have to hold my nose and vote Liberal—not because I am Liberal.

I'd like the smell better if a change in the leadership of the Conservative Party came about, something which won't happen. Change of any kind would require truly inspired leadership by some innovative politician—but these days there's little evidence of truth, inspiration or innovation anywhere in our politics.

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PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Photo by Robert Lowes

These boulders were spotted on Highway 35 near Raven Lake on Sept. 20. Pylons were set up to keep traffic away from the area.

Old stone walls and walking wounded

Sitting on a stone wall amidst a mixed brush hedgerow at six o'clock in the morning is the perfect time and place for thinking. And, while much of my pondering while perched upon said stone wall is concentrated on my actions should a flock of geese deign to swoop by, I do, on mornings when the hunting is slow, find some time to think about other stuff. This was one such morning. One of quite a few so far this year. I'm beginning to think my beginner's luck has worn off. Bugger.

But I digress. I sat there thinking. Thinking about how nice it would be to actually discharge my weapon: to shoot my gun, such was my rotten luck on this beautiful orange skied dawn. And with that yearning to fire off a round or two came the reminders and reflections of the night before.

You see, it was the birthday party of a pal of mine. A 40th birthday no less and we were celebrating in style. There had been trips for the kids in the new side-by-side. There had been a video gaming extravaganza. There had even been a drone flying demonstration, at least until one idiot—of whom I shall mention no names but merely say that I think he is a fine upstanding fellow who sees no need for his English heritage to be brought up in such

vulgar terms as were used that afternoon—decided to crash land the drone into a tree and break a propeller, thus rendering it utterly knackered.

Then, after a few more beverages, the birthday boy was persuaded to unlock his armory and we got down to some serious fun. The shed was unlocked, the ammunition laid out. The firearms were spread before us, an array of which I have never before seen as such. There were handguns, one even had a laser sight; shotguns, some pump, some semi-automatic, even a double-barreled break action. There were rifles, mostly semis and one large calibre sniper's weapon and even a couple of belt-fed behemoths I would call machine guns but which I'm sure there is a proper technical term for.

Our eyes bulged. Someone dropped their beer. Then everyone began grabbing weapons and loading up—pushing in rounds, snapping in a clip, figuring out how a belt of bullets feeds through a monstrous, hopefully fully automatic weapon.

The shooting began tentatively. One or two fellows would step up and fire off a couple of rounds; those behind them, standing guns loaded, trigger fingers itching, watching intently. But, after a little while the formality

of the event wore off and folks started firing off rounds at ad hoc targets like trees and well placed beer cans. Everyone was having a great time. The ammo kept flowing, the kids got in on the act and the shooting got wilder. A bullet flashed past my ear and I turned to see a mate grinning at me, cigarette hanging from his lip like Clint Eastwood. I took no time in wheeling round and letting fly with my shotgun in his direction and he sprinted away in zig zag fashion.

And then it happened. There was a high-pitched scream and a little guy fell to the floor clutching his face.

Everyone stopped.

No one moved for what seemed like an eternity and then the kid's dad went slowly towards him. Too slowly because his momma was there first cradling the child in her arms and glaring at us all.

"What did I tell you Jayson!" she shouted.

"I knew there was going to be trouble and now you've gone and shot your son!"

We all stood transfixed, not daring to move.

"Now put those damn Nerf guns away and go cook the burgers, will you!"

The birthday boy dropped his bright blue shotgun and sauntered into the house but not before shooting us a glance and whispering

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with a sly grin, "friggin' great fun, my boys' toys, eh."

We giggled and began to pick up the thousands of foam bullets littering the yard.

Alas, this morning, sitting on the stone wall amidst the mixed brush hedgerow, there is no vast arsenal of weaponry, just my lone shotgun. And, seeing as how the only sign of geese has been one flock high up in the atmosphere, nothing short of an anti-aircraft gun would have been of any use.

And so I sit reliving the night before. Remembering the odd deadly accurate Nerf bullet which bounced off of a friend's forehead. Remembering the cool barrel roll to crouching stance and instant firing position. Remembering the feigning of fatal injuries when shot at point blank by six-year-old freedom fighters. Remembering the extra beer at the end of the night and silently thanking the geese for not coming in because I don't think my head could take the noise of a real 12 gauge round on this beautiful orange skied dawn.

By Will Jones

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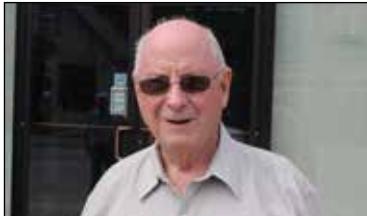
Eye on the street: *What are the issues that are important to you in the upcoming federal election and why?*



Candra Warnica

West Guilford

Anything that helps Haliburton. I'm tired of all these promises when none of them ever hold true in small communities like ours. It feels like we're always the forgotten ones.



Charles Parks

Peterborough

Some of the issues I've heard so far I've got a problem with. A child care program that takes seven years to institute is a bit much. We need change now and attempting to blow everything up is not the answer. A structured approach is needed.



Jerry Walker

Haliburton

Economy is the most important. We need to create and keep jobs to lessen our cost of living. More people working, the less it costs to live.



Kristy Bourgeois

Haliburton

Stabilizing the workforce with regards to our local economy. We need jobs that last all four seasons.



Linda Coneybear

Haliburton

I want to know when the new PM will be able to reinstate Canada in the world as a generous nation. Also, I want veteran facilities to be reopened and to have enough civil servants to be able to do their jobs properly.

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Respect the rights of cyclists

Dear editor,

I would like to provide an alternate opinion to that of Ms. MacDuff (Letter to the editor, "Bad Legislation" by Beverly MacDuff). The fact is that a bicycle is a vehicle with a right to safe use of the road just like a car or truck. But more importantly on that bicycle is a valuable human life. When approaching slower moving vehicles, construction workers,

EMS workers and police officers, I expect she would brake and pass with caution. What prejudice does she bear a cyclist that their lives are worth less than the others? I beg you to see the human on that bike, slow down and pass with caution.

*Tom Zagrodny
Kawagama Lake*

Glebe Park a local treasure

Dear Editor,

It was with interest I read of council's proposal to move the baseball diamond to Glebe Park (The Highlander, Issue 201, Sept. 3, 2015). It is certainly a beautiful place to play ball, but there are no washrooms and no lighting there that I know of, and for some it would be difficult to get to. There is a large area on the old Victoria Street school property, just east of the parking lot, but it may not be big enough for a baseball diamond. It might be a good idea to look around town to see if there might be another suitable piece of property that has been overlooked. Just a thought.

When I discovered Glebe Park I thought I had died and gone to heaven. I feel so privileged to be able to

take my two small canine companions for walks there, almost every day, weather permitting. It is so beautiful and unique. We usually walk the Sculpture [Forest] and Head Lake trails, but occasionally we take the short cross-country ski trail. I can't help but notice all the trees lying on the ground when I walk there, and I think there must be many more lying near the other ski trails. I'm wondering if it would be possible for volunteers from the Heat Bank to get permission to take chain saws and ATVs with trailers into Glebe Park to harvest the timber that is suitable for burning, but perhaps it wouldn't be worth their while. Just a thought.

*Sunny Strath
Haliburton*

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Dorset tower mischief prompts new signage

By Lisa Harrison

Contributing writer

In August three kids dropped watermelons from the top of the Dorset Scenic Lookout Tower in Algonquin Highlands.

In another incident, a man asked tower staff for a magic marker so he could write his name on the structure.

These are just two of the contributing factors to new signage for the tower, according to a staff report to Algonquin Highlands council at its Sept. 17 regular meeting.

Parks, recreation and trails manager Dave Drobitch reported that staff at the tower kiosk only learned of the watermelon incident when they heard the fruit hit the ground and ran out to find the smashed fruit and people standing well away from the tower base. Drobitch said the kids were given a "stern lecture" and made to clean up the fruit.

"It's that kind of [incident] we want to discourage in the most vocal way we can," said Drobitch.

"On the one hand I can see how it's fun..." said Reeve Carol Moffatt. "[But] when you're

sitting on this side of the conversation, all I think of is [if] a fragment of watermelon hits a baby in a carriage, the liability makes me just cringe, and I think nobody thinks of that until you're on this side of the equation."

In an interview, Drobitch said the new signage will include notices regarding "no horseplay", no marking the tower, no dropping of items from the tower and no pets. He said some visitors have tried to take their dogs up the tower, but the dogs have panicked and he's concerned someone could be tripped up by a frightened dog's leash.

The signs will also include warnings not to use the tower during periods of extreme winds or lightning events. Drobitch said the department monitors lightning radar and closes the tower during such events in the high season, but the tower has visitors even in the off-season.

Built in 1967, the former fire lookout tower is a "use at your own risk" attraction and one of the township's most popular cultural features.

Algonquin Highlands moving on office expansion

By Lisa Harrison

Contributing writer

Algonquin Highlands township has cleared the next hurdle in expanding its main offices on North Shore Road with the selection of a structural design.

Councillors chose the larger addition from among two options presented by contractor AECOM at council's Sept. 17 regular meeting.

The design calls for a 1,339-square-foot extension at the west end of the building. It also includes the ramp, public washroom and accessible entranceway renovations for which the township has received a \$32,500 accessibility grant.

The expansion has been under discussion for more than three years and the receipt of the grant was the spark which led to the decision to proceed, said Reeve Carol Moffatt in a later interview.

Constructed in 1990, the current building is considered to be in good shape but was not designed to accommodate the staffing increases necessary to service the township's growth. The addition accommodates changes including a gabled roof cover at the front entrance, a large office for the full-time planner to lay out maps and drawings, and replacement space for the meeting room and Reeve's office, both of which were repurposed over the years.

Moffatt said AECOM believes the existing carved wood entrance doors can be kept by raising the concrete deck height to floor level and installing barrier-free push buttons.



Exterior plan for a new addition to the main municipal office in Algonquin Highlands.

She added the accessibility ramp will run from east to west as the chief building official advised it cannot run alongside the windows, since they could shatter in a fire or other emergency. The accessible parking area will be reassigned to the east side of the building. Two large trees on that side will be removed, but Moffatt said they would have been removed eventually to avoid root damage to the foundation.

AECOM's estimate for the first option is \$503,100 before taxes with certain exclusions, such as the company's contract administration fee. Township staff's estimated total cost for the addition is \$525,000. After applying the accessibility funding, the township intends to

fund the remaining cost itself by pulling from reserves and the existing 2015 municipal levy allocated to the office accessibility project and office addition consulting services, as well as reallocating \$30,000 from 2016 budget lines. Staff estimate the funds would be repaid into township coffers in just under five years.

"We did have quite a discussion about the money and all of council were satisfied" the financing is doable, said Moffatt, who called the proposal "an excellent strategy" and noted councillors felt the price difference between the two options was not significant enough to choose the smaller one.

Moffatt said a half million dollars is not a large amount in the world, but for Algonquin

Highlands, which raises only \$4 million in levies and has a budget of only \$8 million, "we have to make sure we're making the right decision."

Councillors also discussed planning for growth with the addition, but it was concluded the meeting room and Reeve's office could both be repurposed again if need be, according to Moffatt.

AECOM will now come back to council's Oct. 1 meeting with its contract administration fee for council's review. The project will then be further considered during budget deliberations, said Moffatt.



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Photo by Lisa Harrison

Pictured from left to right are some of the Patch 4 Patch fentanyl program's developers and supporters: Tina Jackson, A Place Called Home; Leslie McLaughlin, Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit; Dianna Dauphinee, OPP Haliburton Detachment; Darlene Armstrong, Haliburton Highlands Family Health Team; and Lauren Gooley, DRUGSTORE Pharmacy.

Patch program addresses fentanyl abuse

By Lisa Harrison

Contributing writer

Haliburton County now has a Patch 4 Patch program designed to stem the misuse of fentanyl, a powerful prescription painkiller, and the deaths resulting from accidental overdoses of the drug.

The Canadian Centre for Substance Abuse has reported 466 accidental or undetermined fentanyl-implicated deaths occurred in Ontario between 2009 and 2013, and a fentanyl-implicated death occurred about every three to four days between 2011 and 2013.

"We're reducing the harm of fentanyl misuse, and if we can decrease these accidental overdoses that are happening from fentanyl, that's worth every minute," said Leslie McLaughlin, a public health nurse with the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District

Health Unit (HKPR).

Fentanyl patches, even used patches, are being cut up and then used inappropriately or sold illegally as a street drug to be chewed, smoked or injected, according to HKPR's program launch press release.

HKPR developed the county's Patch 4 Patch program with support from several organizations including the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP), Haliburton Highlands Health Services, the Haliburton Highlands Family Health Team and certain area pharmacies.

Const. Dianna Dauphinee, community services officer for the Haliburton Highlands OPP, reviewed records dating back to 2010 and said she found no reported incidents of inappropriate fentanyl use in the county.

However, "... it's happening in surrounding communities and without a [program like] Patch 4 Patch ... it could become a

big problem in Haliburton County," said Dauphinee.

"The police do recognize that prescription drug abuse has a serious impact on community safety leading to increases in a wide spectrum of violent acts and property crimes," she added. "We also believe that there is a shared responsibility among several community stakeholders to raise awareness and educate the public."

Under the Patch 4 Patch "one in, one out" program, patients will enter into an agreement with their doctor to return their used fentanyl patches to the pharmacy before receiving their next refill, said McLaughlin. The program is modelled after programs in other communities such as the City of Kawartha Lakes, for which HKPR also has jurisdiction.

"It's actually a pretty popular program across Ontario," said McLaughlin.

Improper disposal of fentanyl patches may be contributing to their misuse and abuse, even indirectly, according to McLaughlin. She explained prior to the program patients disposed of them in many ways, including throwing them in the garbage and flushing them down the toilet.

"So there could be a lot of harm caused to any community person or pets in that way as well, so this also helps in the proper disposal."

A new act called Safeguarding Our Communities has been developed to legislate a patch-for-patch fentanyl return policy across the province, but it has not yet received final reading.

More information about the county's Patch 4 Patch program is available from HKPR by calling 1-866-888-4577.



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Aging Well committee gives township wish list

By Lisa Harrison

Contributing writer

The Aging Well committee continues to make its presence known, most recently with an unofficial "audit" of some Algonquin Highlands venues.

Committee secretary Margery Cartwright attended the township's Sept. 17 council meeting to provide an update on committee activities and her findings from a recent tour of key attractions.

Cartwright recommended the township

increase access to Buttermilk Falls, change the handrail along the ground-level lookout stairway at the Dorset Scenic Lookout Tower site from a flat board to a round rail that's easier to grip, and mark the edges of the lookout stairs since she was unable to see where one stopped and the next began.

However, overall Cartwright said she could not 'be more enthusiastic' about how problems are dealt with in the township.

Reeve Carol Moffatt assured Cartwright the parks, recreation and trails manager had taken notes as she spoke.

AH planner quits four months into job

By Lisa Harrison

Contributing writer

Less than four months after filling a new full-time planner position, Algonquin Highlands township must hire for the role again.

Reeve Carol Moffatt recently announced planner Kim Horrigan is relocating for family reasons.

"She's just such a fit for us, she's such a fit," said Moffatt in a phone interview. "We're so sorry that this experience in her life has come along that she's forced to leave us because she has proven in her

short term with us to be a tremendous asset ... Despite the fact she's only been there a short time, it's a big loss for us."

"I have enjoyed my time at the Township of Algonquin Highlands and it was a difficult decision," Horrigan wrote via email.

"It was a pleasure working with the township council and staff, all were very supportive and helpful as I became more familiar with the area. I also enjoyed helping and working with the residents and visitors to the municipality."

"It truly is a wonderful place to be."

Driver takes off at RIDE check

A 68-year-old Highlands East man has been charged with several offences after he allegedly took off after being stopped at a RIDE check on South Baptiste Lake Road.

According to Bancroft OPP, officers stopped a vehicle around 9:30 p.m. on Sept. 18. They noticed the driver wasn't wearing a seatbelt and after engaging in

a conversation with him, believed he was under the influence. The man took off after officers asked him to put the vehicle in park.

Police went to pursue the vehicle but discovered it had come to a stop after colliding with a guardrail a short distance away. The man was arrested and brought back to the Bancroft OPP detachment, where he provided breath samples.

Larry Yasinski has been charged with

failing to wear a seatbelt, having care and control of a motor vehicle with open liquor, and flight while being pursued by a police officer. Yasinski was released and must attend the Bancroft courthouse on Oct. 27.

Man charged with impaired driving

A 65-year-old Haliburton man was charged with impaired driving after being

stopped by police just before 11 a.m. on Sept. 19.

The officer was conducting a traffic stop at the intersection of Highway 35 and County Road 21 in Minden when he determined that Daniel Slote had been drinking alcohol. Slote failed a roadside test as well as a breathalyzer test.

Slope is scheduled to appear at the Minden courthouse on Nov. 4.

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Places for People bound for Highlands East

By Mark Arike

Staff writer

Places for People (P4P) wants to create affordable rental housing in Highlands East.

On Sept. 14, representatives of the local non-profit organization told councillors about their plans to bring their next project to the municipality.

"Housing is one of the major determinants of health," said John Rogers, chair of the organization's property committee. "When you have good housing, you'll have good health."

To date, P4P has created affordable rental housing in Haliburton, Carnarvon and Minden. Rogers pointed out over the years they have exceeded all of their fundraising goals.

"What we do is acquire existing buildings in established areas ... once we've acquired the housing, they renovate those houses using volunteers and community input," he said, adding all of the projects have come to fruition thanks to support of the community.

Rogers requested the municipality's help in finding a suitable location for such a project. He said often homeowners notify the organization they are prepared to sell their property "without going through a full real estate process."

Reeve Dave Burton told Rogers the municipality's housing and grants committee would discuss the request at their next meeting. Burton chairs the committee.

Highlands East fire department reports high call volume

By Mark Arike

Staff writer

It's been a record-setting year for the Highlands East fire department.

At the end of August, the department reported a total of 205 calls for the year.

"It's probably one of the highest ones in 10 years," fire chief Bill Wingrove told council Sept. 14.

In August, 35 calls were received, most of which were medical related. Some of the other calls included an uncontrolled

camp fire, chimney fire, downed hydro lines and seven motor vehicle accidents.

"We're still averaging 70 per cent of our calls are medicals," said Wingrove.

The department recorded 163 calls during the same time period last year.

He told council a tiered response agreement, which could slightly reduce the numbers, was in the works between the county's four fire departments.

"That might take down only five calls if we redo the agreement," he said.

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Highlander business



Photo by Mark Arike

Local resident Chyna Schell works on her network marketing business from home.

Millennials take a shot at network marketing

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

It's no secret finding good-paying, year-round jobs can be somewhat of a challenge in Haliburton County. Several residents who are in the workforce find themselves balancing multiple part-time jobs or moving from one contract to another to get by.

However, there is another, far less talked about avenue to build a revenue stream known as networking marketing or multi-level marketing (MLM). What is this, you might be wondering? Through network marketing, people act as direct sales representatives for companies (many of which you've heard of and likely purchased a product from) and earn commissions, not only from the items they sell but also from the individuals they recruit to do the same. In many circles, this is known as building a team.

Some businesses have been exposed for being pyramid schemes while others continue to thrive after many years.

In the Highlands, several young people—those who are often referred to as millennials—are gravitating toward this business model. In many cases, they're doing it on a part-time basis or finding enjoyment in what they do because of the sense of camaraderie that goes with it.

Haliburton resident Kait Perecko was first introduced to Arbonne a year ago by an acquaintance. Before joining, she examined all of the pros and cons. What she found was the opportunity would enable her to earn an extra income, travel and do business with people from around the world. The company, which specializes in botanically-based health and products, also aligned with her philosophy on product ingredients.

"It's a great 'Plan B' should my husband ever need to stop working or (heaven forbid) the business suffers we're not screwed," said Perecko, who owns the business with her husband and also works as an event planner.

In the past six months, Perecko has noticed "a huge influx" of locals becoming part of MLM companies.

"I'd have to say at least 10-20 people," she said.

So far, Perecko has earned a free trip to Montreal and "met a lot of motivating people."

"The extra income is great."

With the constant push to "buy local," she feels it makes sense for consumers to buy from distributors in the community.

"I'm much more willing to spend a few extra dollars for a quality product from an MLM consultant that will give her a commission to help pay groceries and bills."

As a mom of a two-year-old and owner of a local dance studio, Chyna Schell is accustomed to being busy. However, she still manages to make time for her MLM business.

"I felt like this was a fantastic fit for me and I found the opportunity to integrate it into other areas of my life very appealing," said Schell.

Two years ago, a friend introduced her to USANA, a company which manufactures nutritional supplements and health care products. Like Perecko, she also did her homework.

"I did a lot of background research on the company I decided to partner with knowing that it would need to meet my high standards on all levels: solid business plan, sense of community and team building, high-quality product, etc.," she said.

Schell says the additional income coming into her household is a nice boost. She believes this business opportunity has a lot of potential, but what makes it attractive is she can go about it at her own pace.

"The most attractive thing about building this new business part time is that I have no pressure looming over me to complete particular tasks by a certain deadline. I can simply grow at a pace that feels comfortable for me."

Schell has collaborated with other local network marketers who are equally as passionate about their business.

"I think spending more time doing what you love surrounded by people you want to be with while building a leveraged, residual income, is a wonderful and beautiful way of living," she said.

Melissa Tong got her first taste of an MLM

company while in her last year of college at the age of 19.

"I was a rep for about a few months," recalled Tong, who signed up with Nikken, a producer of therapeutic magnets. "It didn't last very long because I moved back home and didn't receive much direction from my sponsor."

A resident of Haliburton County for the past 14 years, Tong holds several job titles including massage therapist, outdoor educator and challenge course instructor. Last November, she decided to become a part of the USANA team.

"Right now, it's a hobby, a chance to familiarize myself with the products and the upline team members," she said.

"I do have a very supportive team here locally and I love the energy that it brings."

Tong cautions MLM businesses aren't for everyone. However, people should do their own research before reaching that conclusion.

"[I] think it's important to know that this type of work is credible and that people shouldn't jump to [the] conclusion that it's a scam."

Debby Keating, manager of employment programs for Fleming College, said her organization hasn't taken a position on these types of business opportunities. However, there are several things she recommends people take into consideration before taking the plunge.

"We would ask them about their skills, experience and interest in related work. Do they like selling, influencing people and performing the tasks associated with running a small business out of their home," said Keating. "Do they have transportation to distribute the product? Is there equipment required? Will they need to use a computer, phone or mobile device? They will need information about filing taxes and keeping financial records."

Keating also suggests looking into start-up costs, market information, the business plan and obtaining copies of the company's sales literature. If there are complaints about the business, they can be often be retrieved through the Better Business Bureau.



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Above: Elaine Mahler, office administrator, and midwives Tiffany Holdsworth-Taylor and Rebecca Weeks are proud of the new clinic. "We've come a long way, baby," said Weeks. Right: The clinic is decorated with hearts representing local babies born under midwifery care.

Midwives open new clinic

By Sue Tiffin

Staff writer

Hundreds of kids in Haliburton County are growing right before the eyes of the midwives who helped bring them into the world.

Now, the midwives are welcoming the public to explore how midwifery in the Highlands has grown at their new clinic at 64 Victoria Street in Haliburton. The seven-year-old practice moved from the lower level of 187 Highland Street this past summer.

"It's pretty exciting," said midwife Lori Steele. "We're so glad for windows. You can't imagine the difference it makes. The other space served its purpose, but there's more space here and we need it to be able to grow."

Steele is one of three registered midwives who support women in the county and

Bancroft area throughout their pregnancy, labour and postpartum period. The midwives supervise births throughout the county for those who want a home birth or aren't comfortable leaving to give birth, and also have hospital privileges in Bracebridge, Orillia and now Peterborough.

Midwife Rebecca Weeks opened the clinic in the Haliburton area in 2008. It was approved that year by the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care, just one year before the one obstetrical bed at Haliburton hospital was closed by the Central East Local Health Integration Network (LHIN). Steele said more local physicians are referring pregnant women to the midwifery clinic now than when the clinic first opened, but many pregnant women are still traveling to obstetricians outside of the county despite possible financial difficulties or lack of

transportation.

"I honestly feel there's still a lot of people who leave the community and it's sad to see," said Steele. "Sending them out of the community doesn't make sense."

The midwives have assisted at over 235 births in the area, a number they said has grown in part because of word-of-mouth. This past August they brought a third midwife on to help. Tiffany Holdsworth-Taylor is now a full-time Haliburton resident who lives near the clinic.

"I was really drawn to rural midwifery," she said. "It's a different pace of life. I think it's really important that there are midwives out here."

Steele said the team still has barriers to break down when it comes to the

perception of what their role is and how they do their job.

"Some people are falsely under the assumption we just do home births, or don't agree or allow women having medicated hospital births," said Steele. "But we put an emphasis on informed choice. Women get to make decisions for themselves. We often promote close follow-up and continuity and postpartum care that helps to ensure effective breastfeeding."

The open houses at the Midwifery Services of Haliburton-Bancroft clinic at 64 Victoria Street in Haliburton take place on Oct. 4 from 1-3 p.m. and Oct. 6 from 4-7 p.m. More information is available at haliburtonbancroftmidwives.ca

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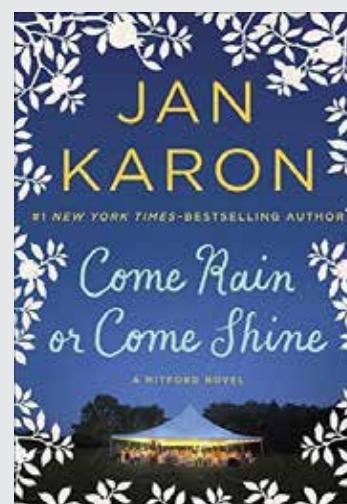


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Astrid Young rocks The Dominon

Canadian singer/songwriter Astrid Young played to a full house at the Dominion Hotel on Sept. 18 as part of the Hike Haliburton event.

Haliburton County's Hot Reads



The following are popular new additions to the Haliburton County Public Library's collection this week.

HCPL's TOP FICTION

1. *Come Rain or Come Shine* by Jan Karon
2. *The Night Sister: a novel* by Jennifer McMahon
3. *Entry Island* by Peter May

HCPL's TOP NON-FICTION

1. *History's People: personalities and the past* by Margaret MacMillan
2. *Poke the Box: when was the last time you did something for the first time?* by Seth Godin
3. *Abundance: the future is better than you think* by Peter H. Diamandis

HCPL's TOP JUNIOR TITLES

1. *Ripley's Believe It or Not: Special Edition 2016 (JNF)*
2. *The Copper Gauntlet* by Holly Black(JF)

AUDIO and VIDEO at HCPL

1. *Cinderella* (DVD)
2. *Make Me by Lee Child* (Book on CD)

LIBRARY NEWS

Are you starting to harvest seeds from your garden? Don't forget to save some for the Haliburton County Seed Library! Seed libraries are located in Dorset, Dysart, Minden, and Wilberforce. Haliburton County Seed Library will be holding a workshop in the Dysart branch on Thursday, September 24th at 6pm. Learn how to grow garlic from bulbils!

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Josh Skinner gets to work at Canoe FM.

Trent student records local history

By Mark Arike

Staff writer

The history of Haliburton County is about to hit the airwaves.

Josh Skinner spent his summer recording and editing interviews for Canoe 100.9 FM as part of "Mylands are the Highlands," a 20-episode series that will debut on Oct. 5.

"I thought I would be a great addition to the team here and bring them a good project," said Skinner, who is no stranger to radio. As a student at Trent University in Peterborough, he has been part of a weekly interview-based program for the campus's radio station, Trent Radio.

Canoe FM received a \$7,500 grant from the Community Radio Fund of Canada (CRFC) to create a part-time, contract position at the station.

Skinner, who started the job in June, felt right at home the moment he walked in the door.

"It was fantastic," said the 23-year-old. "Everyone here is just so warm and welcoming. They seemed very excited to have some youth injected into the radio station."

Upon joining the team, his goal was to develop "a chronological history project that would track the development of this community from a predominantly agrarian one to the lumber town days, then to the cottaging industry and tourist destination that it is today."

Over the past fourth months, Skinner has conducted 18 interviews with those who know the history of the area best, including museum curators and representatives of different community organizations such as the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association and The Land Between.

He admits that the station's volunteers were

very helpful in pointing him in the right direction.

"This is a community radio station and all of the different volunteers here are so ingrained in the community that everybody has their own story and their own narrative to contribute to the program," he said.

"It's been great compiling a lot of diversity with everybody that I've been able to work with."

Station manager Roxanne Casey said that Skinner took the project in a bit of a different direction than what she had originally intended.

"When I was thinking about this, I was looking at all the veterans and some of the funny stories," said Casey. "Josh has taken a more serious look at the community. But it's really good."

She believes that listeners will enjoy the finished product.

"It will be interesting to see the reaction in the community," she said.

Casey described Skinner as "a breath of fresh air" at the station.

Skinner has equally enjoyed the experience, which has enabled him to improve his interviewing and editing skills. He commended Casey and production technician Ron Murphy for helping him in these areas.

"I can't speak enough about the influence they've had on improving my craft," he said.

For Skinner, it just might be the start of what could turn into his vocation.

"I think this is the first major step toward a career in broadcasting."

The 20-minute long segments will include a musical interlude. Each will air on Mondays at 7 p.m. with an encore presentation on Thursdays at 11 a.m. They will also be accessible for replay and download on SoundCloud.

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SIRCH Central open for business

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

Many of SIRCH's programs have found a new home

On Sept. 21, members of the community attended the grand opening of SIRCH Central, located at 2 Victoria Street in Haliburton.

"It was serendipitous," said Gena Robertson, executive director of SIRCH, when asked how the project came to be. The space was previously home to A Touch of Class Day Spa.

"We knew we needed space for our grief groups and our training," she said.

SIRCH is a not-profit organization which provides more than 20 programs to the community. Some address food insecurity while others help families cope with the loss of a loved one.

Before securing a long-term lease, Roberts said programs were held wherever the organization could find space and help their communities, too.

To learn more about the space call 705-457-1742.

The new space includes a kitchen complete with cabinets and counters donated by Trevor Chaulk of Chaulk Woodworking. A plaque was presented to Chaulk during the ceremony.

"I feel he's very community-minded," she said.

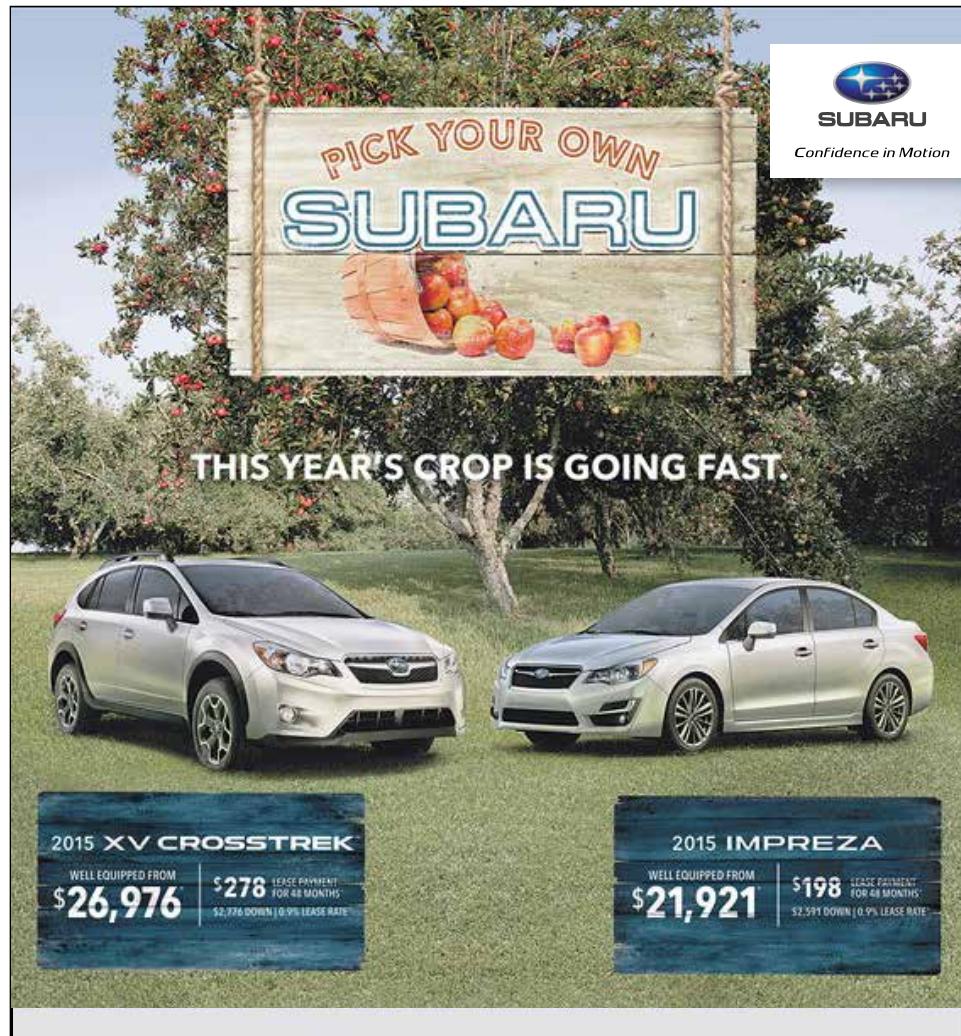
Chaulk told The Highlander it was his intention to donate a kitchen to a family in need each year. He planned on partnering with SIRCH so they could screen candidates. However, the project couldn't get underway because the timeline conflicted with the Homeless

Show. "Moving forward, we want to donate a kitchen per year to give back to the community," he said.

Chaulk challenged other local business owners to give back to those in need.

"Other companies in the area can step up and help their communities, too."

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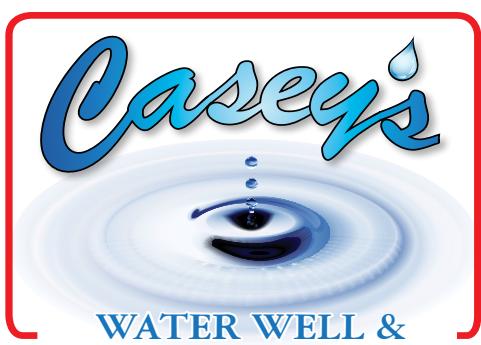
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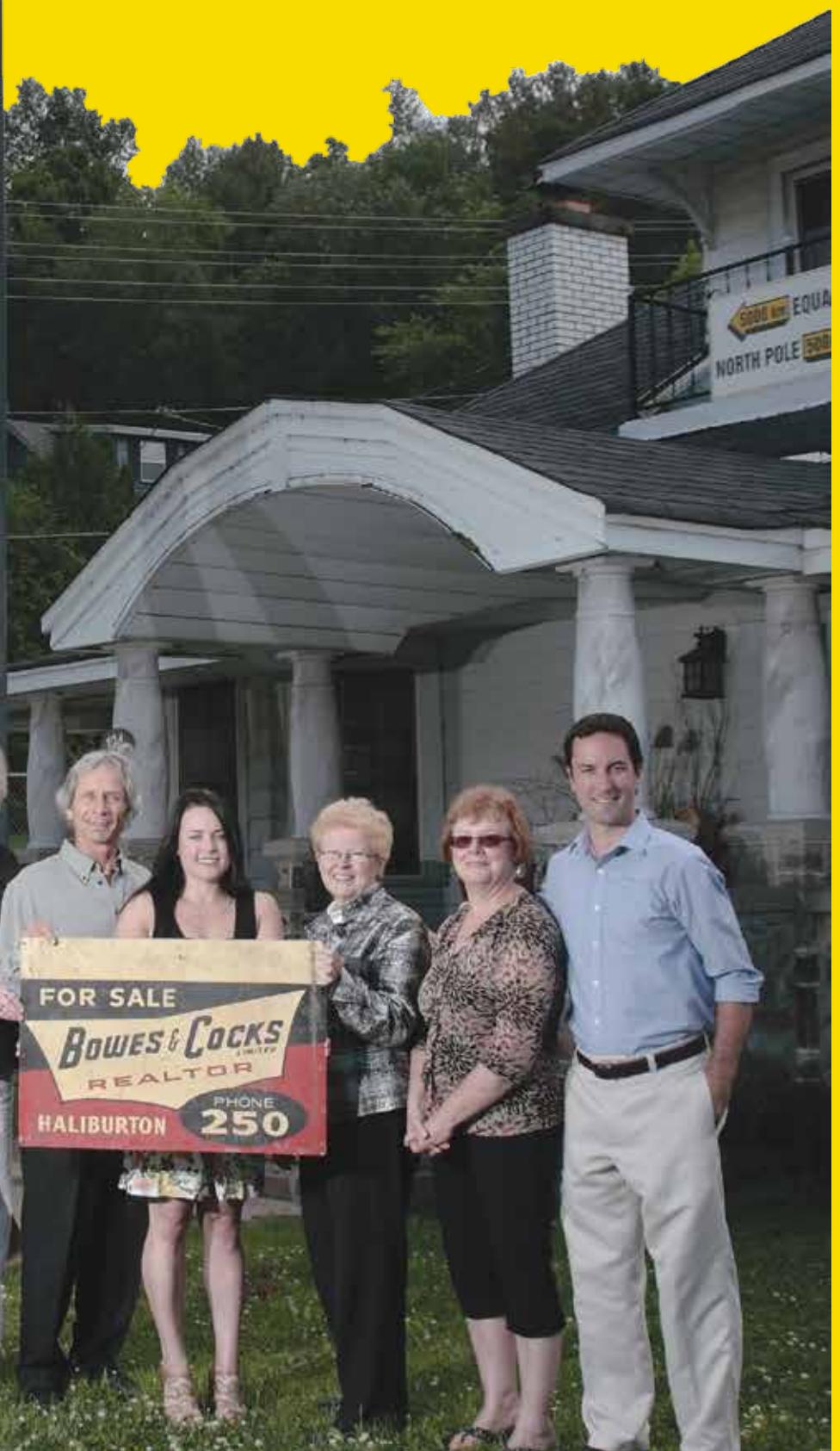
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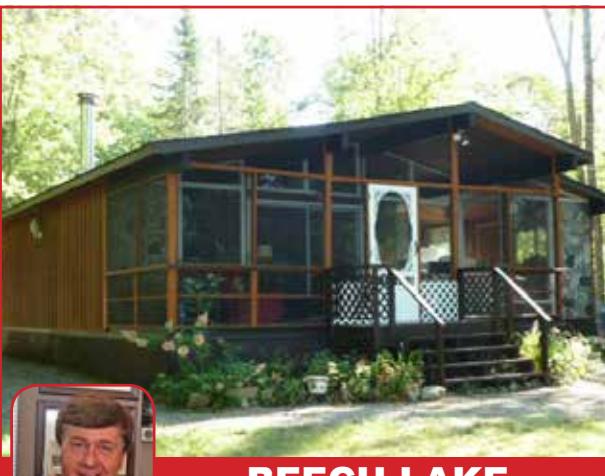


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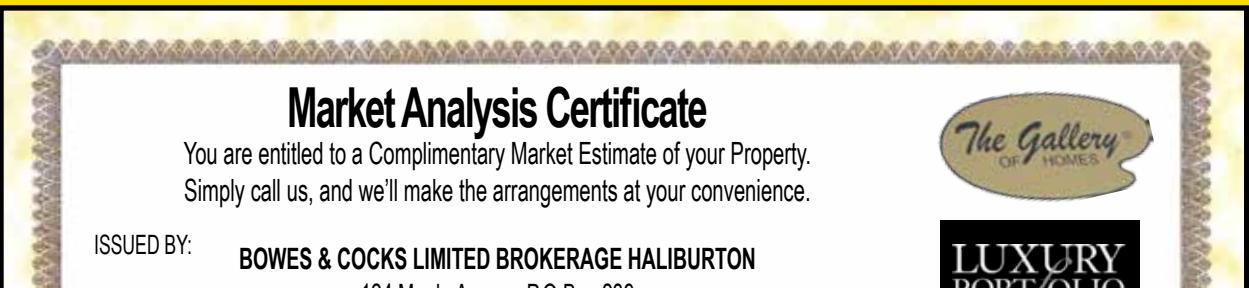
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Winter prep starts now

The snow might not be on the ground yet in October, but that's the ideal time for car owners to start preparing for colder weather.

"When it comes to winter in northern Ontario, you can never be too prepared, in my opinion," said Chris Coumbs, owner of Haliburton Automotive and Haliburton Auto Sales. "Better safe than sorry."

Coumbs said the first part of October is when winter car prep should begin.

"The first thing to do to prepare your vehicle for winter is to have it undercoated ahead of the bad weather so it has time to creep and dry," he said. "Sooner the better for that."

Air and fuel filters should be changed, as should oil, which should be changed to the proper winter grade to suit the vehicle. Coumbs recommended installing good quality winter wiper blades and having the car battery charged, load tested

and cleaned.

Car owners can check hoses and belts for signs of cracking or wear, as well as the heater control to be sure it's working as it should and 4WD if necessary.

Coumbs suggested changing washer fluid to prevent freezing, checking antifreeze and adding gas line antifreeze regularly throughout the winter.

Despite a checklist to ensure proper maintenance of a vehicle through the cold winter months, Coumbs acknowledged that drivers still need to be prepared for breakdowns and accidents.

"If you do a lot of driving and distance is involved, a good winter emergency kit would be good to keep in your vehicle, along with booster cables," he said, echoing many mechanics in the area.

Emergency car kit a must

Fall and winter weather can create treacherous driving conditions. The following are emergency preparedness tips based on the Be Car Care Aware website of the Automotive Industries Association of Canada (AIA).

A well-stocked emergency kit is a must-have for the car in all seasons. Make sure you know how to use the contents and replace expired products immediately.

Bring a fully-charged cellphone and keep an extra charger in your emergency kit, along with emergency phone numbers for the areas in which you'll be travelling and numbers for family, friends and roadside assistance.

Carry paper maps in case your GPS loses power or signal strength.

Take drinking water and non-perishable foods such as energy bars in case you have to wait for assistance.

A blanket, especially a thermal one, will help keep you warm without running the engine frequently, which may lead to carbon monoxide poisoning.

Pack waterproof coverings, an umbrella and comfortable, warm boots and socks in case you must leave the car.

Carry jumper cables, road salt and/or kitty litter to improve traction, a small, sturdy shovel, a whisk broom, a snow brush and ice scraper, and extra windshield washer fluid.

Include a whistle and flares to help attract attention, and a reflective vest to make you more visible in case you must leave the car. Pack a waterproof flashlight to help you see and be seen, and at least three reflective warning triangles to place 15 metres apart to warn oncoming traffic. However, only get out of the car if you're not at risk of being hit.

Ready-made emergency kits are available from organizations such as the Canadian Red Cross and from various retail stores.

Keep a small, multipurpose dry chemical fire extinguisher in your trunk, but only use it for small fires that have just ignited due to such issues as wiring faults or oil leaks. If your vehicle is on fire, it is safer to move away from the vehicle to a safe distance from the road and the car.

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Tips for winter tires

When considering fall car care and safety, it's important to choose the best tires for your vehicle.

In Haliburton County, that means selecting the right winter tires and having them installed at the proper time.

The most important point is to be sure they are winter tires and not all-season tires or mud-and-snow tires, said Mike Iles, service manager at Curry Chevrolet in Haliburton. Look for a snowflake emblem on the sidewall, the standard feature indicating genuine winter tires.

Tires specifically designed for winter are made of a special compound that can better handle snowy and icy conditions as well as cold temperatures, and they provide better traction, said Iles.

"[They] are a very valuable asset now ... technology's come a long way to where they are certainly very beneficial and certainly very important to have in the winter."

When it comes to quality, "... quite typically, you get what you pay for, so you would expect that a lesser priced tire is probably going to be a lesser quality and may not last as well or may not have quite the same features or characteristics as the more expensive tires."

After that, for many buyers the choice comes down to brand preference, said Iles.

"The important thing is that it has the snowflake on it, that it is a true winter tire."

Once you've chosen the right tires it's important to have them installed at the right time, according to Iles.

All-season tires begin to lose elasticity once the temperature drops below seven degrees Celsius, so while many people assume the tire change should happen before the snow falls, Iles said it's more important to install them once the temperature starts to drop.

"A winter tire gives better traction even on dry pavement in cold temperatures, so once you reach ... seven degrees ... you should be starting to think you should be putting snow tires on."

Iles said winter tires wear more quickly than all-seasons, so people who drive considerable distances in a day may want to wait for the seven-degree mark before installing them. However, for those who drive short distances, the safety advantage of having the tires installed early, rather than chancing you'll be late, outweighs the small amount of additional wear.

An extra advantage: booking your installation by the thermometer may also mean you'll get quicker service by avoiding the rush of people who waited for the first snowfall.

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Highlander sports



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The junior Red Hawks football team gathers to listen to their coaches Tim Davies and Derek Little.

Football season kicks off

By Mark Arike

Staff writer

Both the junior and senior Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Red Hawks football teams hit the field at Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field on Sept. 24 for their first games of the season.

The week prior to game day, the athletes ran through a variety of drills and exercises after school.

"It's a great looking team," said Bruce Griffith, head of the senior team. "We have size, speed, talent and they are motivated to win."

Griffith coached the junior team last year while Tim Davies coached the seniors. The two have switched roles.

The team's goal, he said, is to win the COSSA championship.

"It will be a tough goal as there are only seven teams in our conference this year, so

more tier system. We have to play the big schools that are AAAA and AAA in size, we are now a single A school."

The seniors' first game pitted them against last year's COSSA champions, Adam Scott of Peterborough.

The juniors also took on Adam Scott the same day.

See next week's Highlander to find out how both teams did.

Bowling scores

Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 8

MEN

High average: John Pugh – 200
High single: Neil Darby – 240
High single handicap: Dennis Middlehurst – 274
High triple: John Pugh – 600
High triple handicap: John Pugh 660

WOMEN

High average: Chris Cote – 190
High single: Chris Cote – 217
High single handicap: Chris Cote – 569
High triple handicap: Chris Cote – 653

Thursday afternoon, Sept. 10

MEN

High average: John Bell – 194
High single: John Bell – 243
High single handicap: Den Dentinger – 275
High triple: Gerry Wagg – 616
High triple handicap: Gerry Wagg – 742

WOMEN

High average: Gloria Wagg – 183
High single: Gloria Wagg – 271
High single handicap: Gloria Wagg – 329
High triple – Gloria Wagg 642
High triple handicap – Gloria Wagg – 816

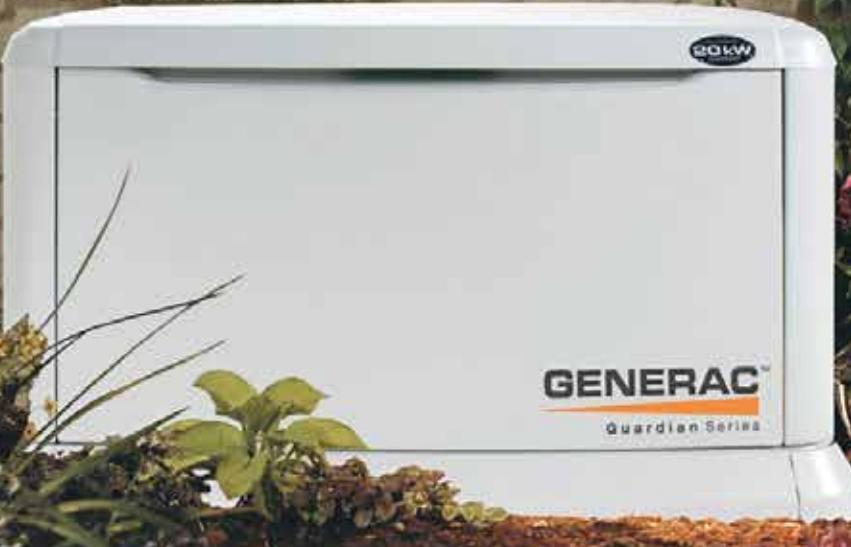
Friday afternoon, Sept. 11

MEN High average: Ken Thompson – 209
High single: Doug Cameron – 293
High single handicap: Doug Cameron – 323
High triple: Ken Thompson – 637
High triple handicap: Ken Thompson – 676

WOMEN High average: Chris Cote – 175
High single: Chris Cote – 200
High single handicap: Chris Cote – 240
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Peewee team ties

Thunder

On Sept. 13, Joanne Sharpley's Highland Storm Peewee A team faced off with the Sturgeon Lake Thunder in Fenelon Falls in their first exhibition game of the season. The game was a high-paced, tightly played match as the two clubs postured their ways through the feeling out process. A low shot total translated to a few grade A scoring chances as they played with a 1-1 deadlock all of the first and most of the second period. The teams entered the third period with the Thunder up by a goal. The intense battle continued in the third with very little real estate to work with. The clock ticking down to its final buzzer, Alex Little saw an opportunity to surprise the Thunder's goalie with a rocket from centre ice. The low shot sneaked under the unsuspecting goalie to tie the game 2-2 with only a couple of minutes remaining, and ensured the Storm a tie in this very evenly played match.

Peewee Storm earn

5-3 win over Thunder

Joanne Sharpley's Source for Sports defending Peewee A champions quickly fell behind 1-0 to a fast-skating Bancroft Jets team, but with great passing and speed down the ice, ninety seconds later the Storm answered back with a no doubt by Hunter Winder, assisted by Jake Sisson. The Jets high tempo play was creating chances and they were able to regain the lead halfway through the period, but the dynamic duo of Winder and Sisson teamed up again with a tally, this time Winder returned the favour on Sisson's goal. The second started like the first with quick passes, precision skating and heavy shots, but ended with no scoring. The Storm's penalty killing unit was great, killing off a penalty and defusing any attempts by the opposition. Four minutes into the third, the Jets capitalized on an

opportunity, taking a 3-2 lead. Less than two minutes after giving up the lead, Joe Boice put one past the home goalie to knot it back up at three, with the assist coming from Brenden Newhook. Thirty seconds later, Newhook got a goal of his own from Boice and Cole Prentice. With two minutes left in the game, Alex Little padded the lead making it 5-3 Storm. Darian Maddock was stellar in net, turning away 18 of the Jets' 21 shots.

Storm dominate

Thunder in rematch

The Peewee A team hosted the Sturgeon Lake Thunder on Saturday afternoon in a rematch following a 2-2 tie earlier in the week. From start to finish the Storm boys skated hard, displaying a relentless offensive onslaught that kept their opponents on their heels all game. Darian Maddock displayed top-notch goaltending, turning away 24 of 26 shots for the game. Alex Little lit the lamp three times and added an assist while Brenden Newhook made things happen with three helpers. Joe Boice made scoring look easy with two snipes and Nick Phippen added his own tally. Hunter Winder and Cole Prentice got on the score sheet with an assist each. This convincing 6-2 win over a powerful opponent confirms the hype surrounding this defending championship team.

Storm fall to Otters

On Sept. 20, The Timber Mart Novice Storm team lost 8-1 in an exhibition game against the Huntsville Otters on home ice.

The Otters scored the first goal, however Cheyenne Degeer answered for the Storm with an unassisted goal. The Storm fought hard in the second and third period but could not catch the Otters.

The team faces off in Marmora for their first tournament on Sept. 26.

TheHighlander



An invitation to THE VETERANS OF HALIBURTON COUNTY

The Highlander is undertaking a project to capture the stories and experiences of our local veterans on video. The purpose is to provide a historical record for our youth and future generations from people in our own community.

We are looking to speak with Canadian Forces veterans of all ages, with a focus on those who served in WWII. We are also interested in the stories of civilians who experienced war in non-combat roles.

The interviews will be edited into documentary format and broadcast on TheHighlander.ca. Copies will be provided to local schools, Legions, municipalities, museums and libraries for their collections, free of charge.

If you would be willing to participate in this important project, please contact Justin Tiffin by email to justin@thehighlander.ca or call 705-457-2900.



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Highlander events



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Left: Children run over the bridge in Head Lake Park during Haliburton's Terry Fox Run. Right: Cyclists line up at the community centre for the Minden event.

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Annual Terry Fox runs raise thousands for cancer research

By Sue Tiffin

Staff writer

The 35th annual Terry Fox Run in Minden had a record number of participants and raised over \$16,000—just about \$1,400 short of reaching the town's quarter million dollar donation milestone—on Sept. 20.

"I'm amazed, I'm overwhelmed," said organizer Diane Peacock. "Because I see towns posting about how their towns did, and I see a town the size of Peterborough raising a little over \$18,000 and the town of Aurora doing \$22,000. Our little town doing \$16,000, it's mind-boggling."

Peacock said donations continue to come in after the run

and the final total will be confirmed in March.

"It doesn't surprise me in this caring, giving community we have that this money was raised," said Reeve Brent Devolin at the event.

A record 221 participants walked, ran and biked the race course from the Minden community centre along Deep Bay Road and back. Participants included children, representatives from the Highland Storm and cancer survivors. About 65 volunteers helped make the event happen, many of whom had participated as participants or volunteers in the run since its inception in Minden 22 years ago.

The Haliburton Terry Fox Run, which took place on the same day, had 98 participants and raised about \$5,170.

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Above left: Hikers make their way along a trail. Top right: Lorraine McNeil (left) and Mike Jaycock (right) had their crowd of hikers laughing while walking the Riverwalk in Minden as part of the Hike Haliburton festival. Above right: Hikers took in this scene from the viewing platform at Snowdon Park.

Hike festival numbers still climbing

By Sue Tiffin

Staff writer

Rain dampened the ground but not the hikes during the 13th annual Hike Haliburton Festival.

Festival project manager Barrie Martin said the festival, which took place from Sept. 17-20, was a success. More than 1,500 hikes were booked prior to the event, compared to 900 pre-booked hikes last year.

"Everything seemed to go smoothly other than the rain," said Martin.

He said the rain was sporadic around the county on Sept. 19, but some hikers continued on hikes anyway and shortened or rerouted trails to be comfortable.

"There were some adjustments but no cancellations," he said. "There were quite a few intrepid hikers who still turned out."

Some hikers avoided the rain but took advantage of the hikes offered on sunnier days of the festival. Madeleine Schmutz of Brantford visited for a few days with her neighbour.

"We were scheduled to go up to Redstone, but we got up there and it was absolutely pouring," she said. "I mean, if it were drizzling a little, no problem. I've hiked soaked to the skin before and if you

start out like that, it's really hard."

"We had planned to do more, so I think we'll come up next year, too," she said.

More than 70 guided hikes were offered as part of the festival. It launched with an opening event at the Minden Cultural Centre on Sept. 17 and celebrated an event called Haliburton Highlands Biggest Picnic Ever that featured music, food and a fashion show on the last day.

"Because it was the first, it was the biggest," said Martin.

This year's festival saw improvements to the paper guide and website and the amount of signage to direct participants to hikes, local food establishments and accommodations, which Martin said benefitted the broader community. The festival also advertised events happening in the community the same weekend, including the Terry Fox runs, local concerts and church events.

Sponsors and grants helped generate about \$30,000 in funding for the festival and related programs, like the Take a Hike, Eh! event to encourage families and young hikers to be active. Hiking guides were offered a stipend of \$50 for their efforts, but could opt to donate the money to a local charity or organization, including the Festival, instead.

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Wilf Guenette

(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

Peacefully at Haliburton Hospital on Saturday morning, September 19, 2015 in his 75th year, after a long battle with several illnesses. Beloved husband and best friend to his wife Christine Guenette (nee Butcher). Loving father of Steven (predeceased), Wayne (Brenda) of Ajax and Karen (Tom Curtin) of Peterborough. Beloved Poppa to Joshua, (Krystal), Tyler (Kim), Britney (Steven), Luke and Grand Poppa to Madyson, Scarlett, and Hunter. Dear brother to Jacqueline Doherty of Kingston and Bernadette (Ernie Patience) of Toronto. Also lovingly remembered by several nieces, nephews and his many friends. Wilf enjoyed the Legion, Curling, Darts and Haliburton County.

Visitation, Funeral Service & Reception

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Janet E. Grove

(Former Owner of the Purple Lily in Minden)

Passed away peacefully at home on Sunday, September 20, 2015, with her loving family by her side, at the age of 49. Beloved partner in life to Andrew Stevenson. Loving mother of Nicholas, Kasandra (Mark), Lucas, Genevieve (Jeremy) and loving 'Nama to Wyatt and Charleigh. Janet is survived by her parents Maureen and John Hutson, by her sisters Debbie (Dom) Faria, Catharine Farrow, and by her niece and nephew Caitlyn and Brandon. Lovingly remembered by her family and friends.

In keeping with Janet's wishes, cremation has taken place. Friends are invited to visit with the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden Ontario K0M 2K0 for an informal gathering to Celebrate Janet's Life on Saturday, September 26, 2015 from 2:00 until 4:00 pm. Memorial Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.



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Community Living

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The Boards of Directors have reflected on the partnership so far and have looked to the environment in which both exist. The Ministry of Community and Social Services has made it clear that core budget funding will not be increased and has only offered the new funding to new initiatives, new placements and Passports. While this is a wonderful investment and does assist more families, as agencies increasing costs need to be addressed. The climate in the social services all around our sector shows a pattern of government looking to reduce the number of service providers that they have contracts with.

With an eye to the future and a solid base in the collaboration thus far, the Boards have decided to continue further along the journey of partnership. To that end a Community Living Partnership Team has been created. Membership on this team includes three board members from each agency, a consultant to project manage and the Executive Director. This team will be working through the steps to evaluate and create a plan to present to the membership of the two corporations. This plan will be to further enhance the collaboration between the two agencies and create a stronger, viable and a thriving agency presence in both communities.

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Family Health Team



Wilberforce Clinic Opening September 23, 2015

The Bancroft Family Health Team and Dr's Cooper, Brown, Griffin, Fransky, Ferreira, Lawson and Christiansen are happy to announce the opening of a satellite clinic in Wilberforce. The Family Health Team Nurse Practitioner Mary-Lynne Miles will be available to see patients of our team two Wednesdays per month at the Wilberforce Clinic. The clinic is located in the same building as the Wilberforce Pharmacy at 2165 Loop Road, Wilberforce, Ontario.

We are excited to partner with the Municipality of Highlands East in this initiative to provide health care services to the community and would like to thank council for their continued support of local health care programs.

If you are a patient of our team, you can book an appointment to see the Nurse Practitioner at the Wilberforce location by calling Rochelle at 613-332-1565 ext. 233. Please ensure that you specify that you would like to be booked at the Wilberforce Clinic.

If you would like to become a patient of the Bancroft Family Health Team, Dr. Laura Lawson is accepting new patients. Please drop by the clinic to pick up a New Patient Request form and return it by mail to 19 Oak Street, Bancroft, ON, K0L 1C0. Alternatively, please consult our website at www.bancroftfht.com for information on how to become a patient.

The Clinic will be open from 9:00 am to 4:00 pm on the following dates in 2015:

September 23rd • October 7th and 21st

November 4th and 18th • December 2nd and 16th

EVENTS



Please Join Us...

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING & REPORT TO THE COMMUNITY

Wednesday October 7, 2015

Meeting 3:30pm

Pinestone Resort & Conference Centre
in the West Guilford Room

Guest Speaker

Ravi Aurora of Aurora Hotels Group - New owners of Pinestone Resort & Conference Centre

Please REGISTER by September 30th
Please call 705-457-3555 or
e-mail Melissa at mmurray@haliburtoncdc.ca
refreshments will be served.



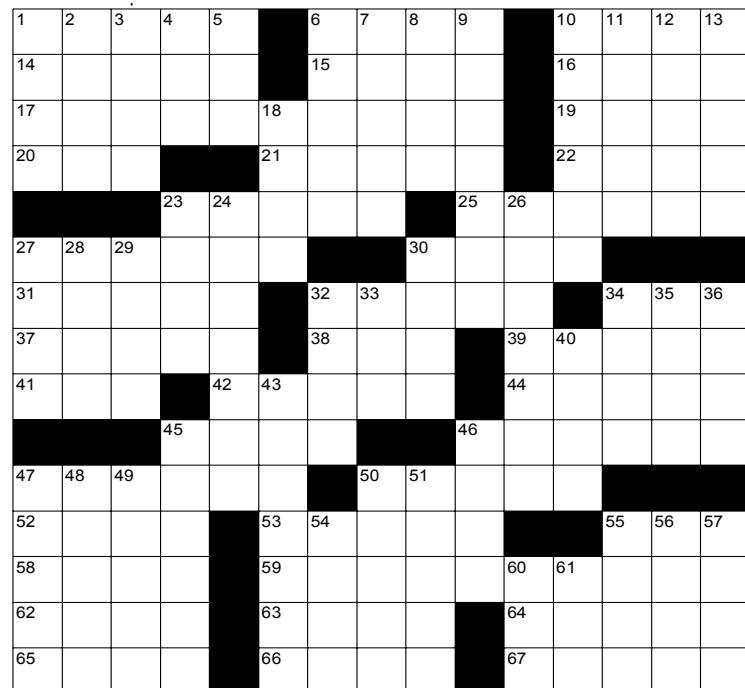
SERVICES



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www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

Highlander events

**ACROSS**

1. Bushy fence
6. Breathe heavily
10. Pant
14. Farm units
15. Diva's solo
16. Govern
17. Sneaker lace
19. Rework proofs
20. Bunny's motion
21. Bowler's button
22. Staff member
23. Mushroom "seed"
25. Spring holiday
27. Early car (2 wds.)
30. Possess
31. Concur
32. Texas shrine
34. Staff
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38. Perfect gymnastics score
39. Desist
41. Lower limb
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44. Eve's fruit
45. Seed
46. Reporter's boss
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58. Was a passenger
59. Certain fortuneteller (2 wds.)
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64. Dickens title beginning (2 wds.)
65. Jack rabbit
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DOWN

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4. Golly!
5. 19th letter
6. Peeler
7. Get up
8. IX
9. Wrestling duo (2 wds.)
10. Lubricate
11. Check accounts
12. Glide
13. Anchorman ____ Jennings
18. Jogging gait
23. Look
24. Gratified
26. Guacamole ingredient
27. Shopper's paradise
28. Eye suggestively
29. Pull behind
30. Farm worker
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32. Energy source
33. Zodiac sign
34. Enthralled
35. Norwegian port
36. Antlered animal
40. Long story
43. State police officer
45. Athens' country
46. For all time
47. Actress ____ Winfrey
48. String instrument
49. Senior
50. Oscar winner ____ Berry
51. Carrying weapons
54. Robust
55. Genesis man
56. Seaweed
57. Zone
60. Dine
61. One ____ time (2 wds.)

SEPTEMBER 2015 EVENTS

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
BENEFIT: a reflection - Agnes Jamieson Gallery - \$3	Dorset Pickle Ball - Dorset Rec Centre - 10:00 am-12:00 pm	Fundraiser motorcycle colour tour - Lady of Fatima Church - Call 705-754-2071	The 62nd Corduroy Enduro - McCausland Centre - Free
Minden Hills Adult Public Skating - SG Nesbitt Arena - 12:00 pm-2:00 pm	Haliburton County Farmers' Market in Carnarvon - Corner of Hwy 118 & 35 - 12:00pm - 4:00pm	The 62nd Corduroy Enduro - McCausland Centre - Free	Dragon Boat Practice - Patient News Publishing Docks 1:00 pm-2:30 pm - \$15
Pickle Ball - Haliburton High School - 7:00pm - 9:30 pm	Visit www.thehighlander.ca for more events and activities in the Haliburton Highlands	Youth Crochet Workshop at the Museum - Haliburton Highlands Museum - 10:00 am - 12:00 pm	"Wild About Nature" Gala - Stanhope Firefighters Community Hall - 5:00 pm-10:00 pm
24	25	26	27
MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
Dorset Pickleball - Dorset Rec Centre - 6:45 pm-8:45 pm	Dorset Craft Connections - Dorset Rec Centre - 9:30 am-11:30 am	BENEFIT: a reflection - Agnes Jamieson Gallery	Pickle Ball - Haliburton High School - 7:00pm - 9:30 pm
Taoist Tai Chi - Free to try contact Wilma 705-457-5829 - Haliburton United Church - 9:30am-11:00pm & 11:00am-12:30pm	BENEFIT: a reflection - Agnes Jamieson Gallery	Dorset Yoga with Ingrid Bittner - Dorset Rec Centre - 11:30 am-12:00 pm	Visit www.thehighlander.ca for more events and activities in the Haliburton Highlands
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WHAT'S GOING ON AT YOUR LEGION SEPT. 24 - SEPT 30

Haliburton Branch	Minden Branch	Wilberforce Branch
General meeting, 2nd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Ladies Auxiliary, last Thursday, 1 p.m. Meat draw, Friday, 4:30-6:30 p.m. \$2/draw. 50/50 draw, Saturday, 4 p.m. Breakfast, 2nd and 4th Sunday, 9:30-1 p.m. Bridge, Monday 1 p.m. Open dart night, Tuesdays, 7 p.m. Bid Euchre, Wednesday, 1 p.m. Bingo \$500 jackpot, \$1,000 jackpot on last Wednesday of the month Legion Week Ontario - Sept. 20-26 John Briggs dart tournament, Sept. 26 10 a.m. start. \$60 per team, \$1,000 payout	Lunch menu, Monday - Friday, 12-2 p.m. Liver lover's special, Tuesday, 12-2 p.m. (full menu also) Meat Draw, Wednesday, lunchtime. General meeting, first Wednesday of the month, 7:30 p.m. Euchre, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Fish/Wings & Chips, Friday, 5-7 p.m. Mixed darts, Friday, 7:30 p.m. Big euchre, first Sunday of the month (except holidays), noon, \$12 Sports Fan Day, Sunday, 12-4 p.m. Monthly raffle, dinner for two at a local restaurant Minden Cemetery Decoration Day, Sept. 19	Community Care 55+ lunch, Friday, 12 p.m. Call 705-448-2106 to reserve. Pool, Friday, 2:30 p.m. Jam session, Friday, 7:30 p.m. Meat draw, Saturday, 2 p.m., early bird 3 p.m. sharp Bid euchre, Monday, 7 p.m. Fun darts, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Murder mystery dinner, Oct. 17, cocktails 5 p.m., dinner 6 p.m. \$20 per person. Veteran's dinner, Nov. 7, cocktails 5 p.m., dinner 6 p.m. \$15 for non-veterans.

PUZZLES AND LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

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What's On

DOMINION HOTEL
Serving Friends and Families since 1865

Sat., Sept. 25 - 7:30PM
Toronto's Hottest Blues Band

BLUE Room

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Canadian Blues Legends

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COME EARLY FOR DINNER

PAUL DESLAURIERS BAND
Sat., Oct 3, 2015
8:30 PM

113 Main St., Minden, www.DominionHotelPub.ca 705 286-6954

CANOE
100.9 FM

Haliburton County Community Radio Association

Is now recruiting Board Members for the 2015-2017 terms. We have a priority for individuals who are well connected within the community; are interested in the technical aspects of radio; have skills in Not for Profit governance, problem solving or have experience with fundraising. We would also like to ensure that we have representation from all four of our municipalities and that the board is gender balanced.

If you have some or all of the qualities that we are looking for and you would like to be a part of Canoe FM, your community radio station, please give Roxanne Casey our station manager a call at 705-457-1009.

The nominating committee will be happy to contact you to discuss the station and the commitment you will be making.

Sat. October 3rd

colourFest!

HALIBURTON VILLAGE 2015

www.colourfest.ca

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

9 to 11am
PANCAKE BREAKFAST Haliburton United Church

11am to 3pm
CLASSIC CAR SHOW

Pontoon Boat Rides on Head Lake
Youth Unlimited Games Tent
Kids Colour Splash at Rail's End

Community Booths
Lions Club BBQ

11am
Custom Blend

11:30am
Pumpkin Rolling Contest

12 noon
Pet Contest

12:30pm
Show Your Fall Colours Contest

Heritage Ballet & Haliburton Dance Academy

1pm
Gord Kidd & Friends

5pm
BBQ BEEF DINNER – St. George's Anglican Church

FOR INFORMATION

705.455.2194 • info@colourfest.ca

What's on

Colourfest celebrates fall in the Highlands

By Sue Tiffin
Staff writer

Colourfest really does offer something for everyone—including the family dog.

The eighth annual Business Improvement Area (BIA) fall festival is filling the streets of Haliburton village with events, activities, community booths and contests from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Oct. 3.

"It's a great family event," said coordinator Autumn Smith. "It's not just for Sue, it's also for Bobby, and it's something you don't have to spend the whole day at, it's just a good way to spend a few hours."

Smith is a first-time coordinator for the festival, which was previously organized by Gail Stelter. She said she made a New Year's resolution to get out and do something in the community and as a newer resident in the county, wanted to meet as many people as she could. Colourfest is joined by so many community groups and businesses, she has been overwhelmed with friendly faces.

More than 15 community groups and non-profit organizations will set up booths along Highland Street in the downtown area to answer questions and offer more information about causes in the area. Haliburton RPM will offer pontoon boat rides on Head Lake and the Time Travellers will be showing off their vintage car show.

Smith said adults will love taking in live music by Custom Blend, and Gord Kidd and Friends, while kids will be kept busy at the Youth Unlimited Kids' Zone and the

Kids' Colour Splash arranged by Rails End Gallery.

There are three opportunities for visitors to take home a prize this year.

A pet contest sponsored by Pet Valu will award outstanding dogs in categories like funniest costume, best kisser, best dancer and loudest singer.

Pumpkins will be rolled down York Street in a pumpkin rolling contest in the morning.

New this year is a "Show Your Fall Colours" contest, in which visitors wearing festive colours or clothing will have the opportunity to win prizes donated by local businesses.

"I noticed people walking around who had a fall get-up going on last year and it was really cool," said Smith. She said costumes don't have to be 'anything spectacular' but will help add to the festive spirit of the event.

The Heritage Ballet and Haliburton Dance Academy groups will both perform in the afternoon at the festival.

The whole event opens with a pancake breakfast at the Haliburton United Church and ends with a BBQ beef dinner at St. George's Anglican Church, with a Lion's Club BBQ for lunch.

Volunteers and community groups looking to participate in the event are always welcome.

For more information or to volunteer, contact Smith at 705-455-2194 or info@colourfest.ca.

A full schedule is available at colourfest.ca.



File photo

A visitor at last year's Colourfest gets in the fall spirit.

MAPLEFEST

ALL YOU CAN EAT

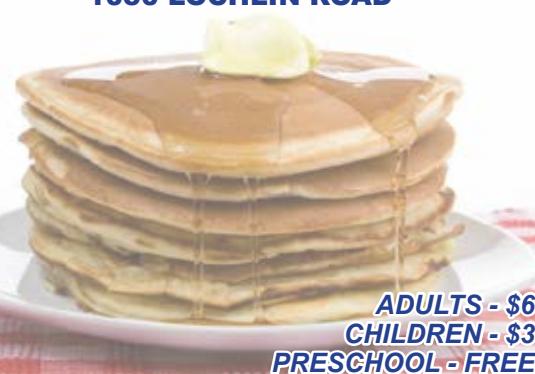
PANCAKE & SAUSAGE

BRUNCH/BAKE SALE

SAT. SEPT. 26 • 9AM - 1PM

LOCHLIN UNITED CHURCH

1050 LOCHLIN ROAD



ADULTS - \$6
CHILDREN - \$3
PRESCHOOL - FREE



The Haliburton Trail Riders Motorcycle Club has received permission to use the Haliburton Rail Trail on Saturday September 26th for the 62nd annual Corduroy Enduro® presented by Orange Motorsports.

Off Road Motorcyclists will be on the trail between Kinmount (Boundary Rd) to Richie Falls Rd during the hours of 9 am to 3 pm. The use of the trail is for transit purposes only, with a controlled speed; the participants will be intermittent and dispersed. Course organizers may be on the trail with street legal motorcycles September 23-25 to set up the course.

The Corduroy Enduro® (Canada's Toughest Race) is a two day off road motorcycle event headquartered in Gooderham. The public is invited to visit the McCausland Centre to see the competitors and pick up a spectator map with directions to special tests to watch the action on September 26 and 27.

The Corduroy is an international enduro with competitors from Canada and the USA.



WATCH THE ACTION ON

September 26 & 27!

WWW.CORDUROYENDURO.CA WWW.HALIBURTONTRAILRIDERS.CA

Happy Munchkins

Zion United Church Carnarvon

FREE afterschool program

for children ages 5 to 10 years every Tuesday

Beginning September 29th, 2015 from 4:00pm - 5:30pm

Snacks, stories, games and crafts to take home.

For more information please call Barb Braker **705-489-2767**



Stuart McLean & the Vinyl Cafe Show – Live on Stage –

Algonquin Theatre, Huntsville

October 18 – 2pm & 7pm

*Rescheduled shows from July

Please contact the box office 705-789-4975 or www.algonquintheatre.ca



Current events online at TheHighlander.ca

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FORTESQUE LAKE



\$389,000

Completely renovated 3 bedroom, cottage and a bunkie on 2.81 acres with 440 feet of frontage, situated at the waters edge, on a private level lot with south western exposure, sand beach and a big lake view.

POTENTIAL B & B



\$398,888

Spacious 5 bedroom, 4 bathroom home, a detached 26' X 12' garage with an in-law suite above it and deeded access to a sandy beach with south west exposure on Lake Kashagawigamog is just steps away.

ENDLESS POSSIBILITIES



\$89,885

There are many possibilities for this 4.4 acre corner lot close to the Village of Haliburton with a century old barn in good repair and frontage on a large pond. Additional 4.6 acre lot is also for sale.

LUTTERWORTH PINES



\$109,000

3 bedroom modular home on a level landscaped lot close to the town of Minden. Features include: a large sunporch, paved driveway, storage shed and detached oversized single car garage.

DEEDED ACCESS TO MISKWABI LAKE



\$139,000

4 season cottage that has been completely renovated over the last 3 years including laminate floors, oak kitchen and a 4 piece bathroom with a claw tub. Well & septic are 3 years old. Adjacent building lot is also for sale.

DEEDED ACCESS TO WENONA LAKE



\$144,888

Recently renovated 2 bedroom home/cottage with in floor radiant heat, new flooring, new stove, new chimney, new windows and doors. Located on a year-round road just steps from deeded access to Wenona Lake.

HIGHWAY 503 - GOODERHAM



\$155,000

Charming, freshly renovated, 3 bedroom, country farmhouse within walking distance of Gooderham features: new paint, windows and bathroom, large kitchen, huge living room and a detached workshop/barn.

IN TOWN HOME - MINDEN



\$169,000

3 bedroom, 2 bathroom townhouse within walking distance of all of Minden's amenities. 1,234 square feet of living space with a main floor laundry on town water and sewers.

PARK STREET HALIBURTON



\$210,000

2 storey, brick, 3 bedroom, 3 bathroom in town home. Drilled well, town sewers. Great rental opportunity, walk to all amenities.

ONE LEVEL - NO STAIRS



\$214,900

Nicely landscaped, newly renovated, 3 bedroom, in town home with a large screened porch, maintenance free exterior, lots of parking and a very private back yard. Walk to town and public beach.

MINDEN HOME



\$215,000

2 bedroom, 2 bathroom home with a detached garage, nice gardens and 30' of private frontage on Beaver Creek (which flows into Gull River and from there to Gull Lake) within walking distance of downtown Minden.

HOME OR HOME BASED BUSINESS?



\$235,000

Totally renovated, 2 storey, open concept, 3 bedroom home with the ultimate in-town exposure! Features: eat-in kitchen, laminate flooring, wood cabinetry and a pellet stove to keep things cozy.

LOON LAKE



\$295,000

This 4 season, open concept, 3 bedroom cottage is close to the Village of Haliburton on a year round road. Level lot with sand shoreline, great fishing and boating, south east exposure and a screened porch.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY



\$319,800

Own your own business - be your own boss. Storage business with well maintained units centrally located on Industrial Park Road in Haliburton. The adjoining lot is also included.

PERCY LAKE



\$328,000

2 bdm cottage. Spectacular views. Southern exposure. Private, nicely treed lot. Year round. Clear water & sand/rock shoreline.

PRIME COMMERCIAL LOC'N



\$359,000

Many recent upgrades & is in ready to go condition. Currently has 3 rentals including 2 bedroom home.

NEWLY BUILT HOME



\$368,900

This 3 bedroom, 3 bathroom open concept home on 6.23 acres, 5 minutes from Haliburton, features: granite countertops; ceramic and maple floors, cathedral ceiling, fireplace, rec room and an attached double car garage.

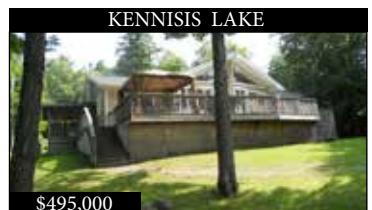
5 LAKE CHAIN



\$489,000

1,728 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2 bathroom open concept home/cottage with a full walk-out basement located close to Haliburton. 102 of shoreline on Kashagawigamog Lake with shallow entry, deep water off the dock and an awesome sunset view.

KENNISI LAKE



\$495,000

4 bedroom Viceroy. Gentle sloping lot. Western exposure. Great shoreline.

AFFORDABLE LUXURY



\$399,000

Private 3,200 sq. ft. home on 4.69 acres. Open concept with cathedral ceilings, quality finishings throughout, home theatre room, guest cabin, detached garage, heated workshop and spring fed pond.

BURNT RIVER - GRAVEL PIT



\$419,000

123 acres of land with a licensed class 'A' category 1 gravel pit with large deposits of gravel. There is also a 1,300 square foot bungalow with good office space potential.

MOORE LAKE



\$469,000

Year round cottage/home 2.5 hours from the GTA! Level east facing lot with shallow entry, sandy shoreline and a great boathouse at the waters edge with a large sitting deck on top.

MOORE LAKE



\$642,900

Spectacular 3 bedroom Royal Home on a level lot, with manicured gardens and a sand beach on Moore Lake - PLUS - 4 apartments (currently rented), a 24 X 36 portable, a workshop and a woodshed. Investment property? Family compound? You choose.

MOUNTAIN LAKE



\$693,000

Upper Canada post & beam. 837' of waterfront, 17 acres. Only 4 properties on the lake. Maple syrup bush & fishing.

REDSTONE LAKE



\$848,800

Don't miss this Redstone Lake gem. Immaculate year round home with quality finishings throughout, man made coral fireplace, custom built double detached garage, gorgeous shoreline and an amazing view.

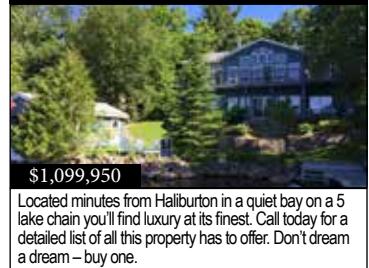
DRAG LAKE



\$995,000

Log & Timber Frame w/3200sq ft. Perfection inside & out. 318' of waterfront. Clean shoreline. Private location. Close to Haliburton.

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG



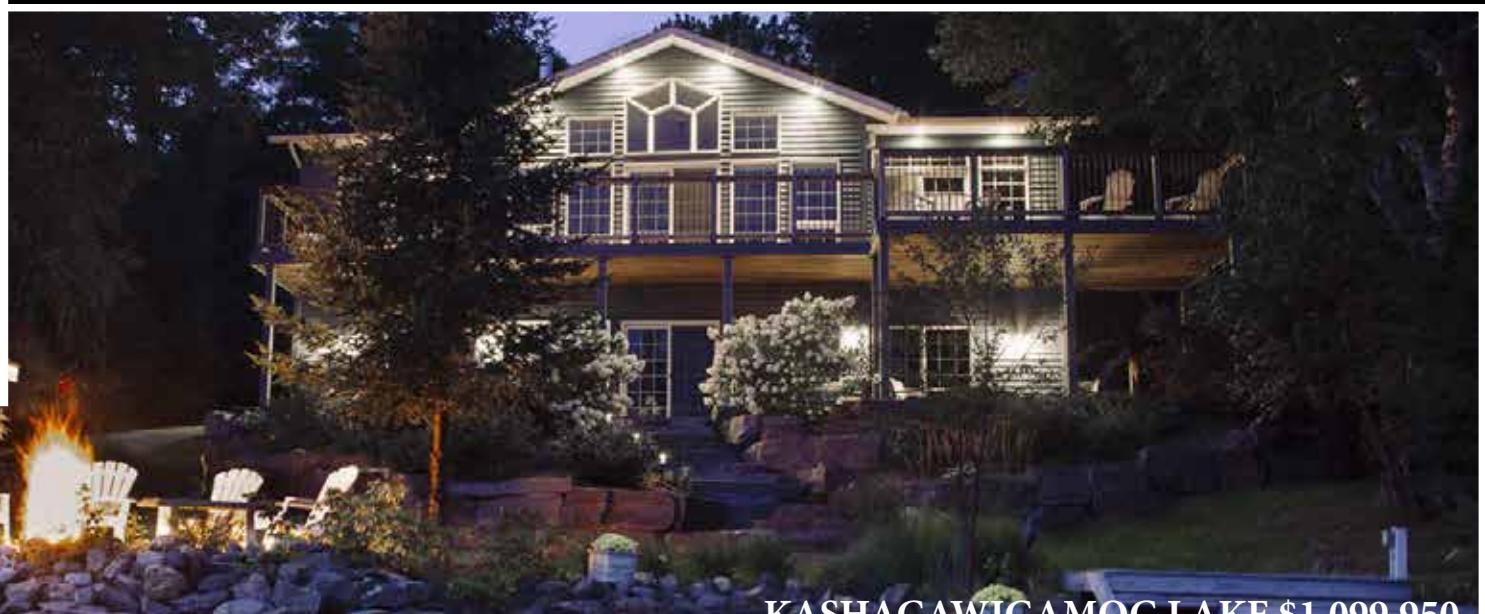
\$1,099,950

Located minutes from Haliburton in a quiet bay on a 5 lake chain you'll find luxury at its finest. Call today for a detailed list of all this property has to offer. Don't dream a dream - buy one.

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KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE \$1,099,950

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State of the art Phantom 3 Drone - Aerial Photography and Video

KENNISIS ABSOLUTELY SPECTACULAR

Located at the water's edge on a spectacular point lot you will find a renovated, winterized, 3 bedroom cottage on 2 separately deeded lots. This one has it all: sand beach, deep water off the dock, south western exposure for those stunning sunsets - and all of this on one of Haliburton's finest lakes! The adjoining lot is also for sale complete with a dry boathouse.



BOATHOUSE LOT \$319,000

COTTAGE \$779,000

RECENTLY SOLD!

HIGHLAND STREET - HALIBURTON

\$137,000

In town home features: 3 bedrooms, a 4 piece bath, drilled well, on town sewers, large double lot with a good sized back yard. Within walking distance to all of Haliburton's amenities.

MINDEN HOME

\$165,000

3 bedroom, 2 bathroom home with a fully finished walkout basement and a walking trail across the street. 2,340 sq. ft. of living space includes a 14' x 10' sunroom and a large rec room with wood stove.

CLOSE TO MINDEN

\$165,000

2 bedroom, 1 bathroom 1,125 square foot home on a level landscaped lot with 2 storage sheds. Located on a year round municipally maintained road just outside of the town of Minden.

PARADISE LAKE

\$179,950

Bright open concept 2 bedroom cottage. Sunny southern exposure, great fishing, sandy shoreline at the waters edge of Paradise Lake – minutes from Haliburton.

COUNTRY LIVING

\$283,000

Open concept family home on 4.6 acres close to Eagle Lake. 2,956 square feet of living space with 3+1 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, a master bedroom with ensuite and claw tub, full finished walk-out basement with a bar and a woodstove to keep you toasty.

HALIBURTON LAKE

\$309,800

Charming, older 3 bedroom cottage with a fantastic panoramic, south facing, big lake view. Private gently sloping lot with 100' of sandy rocky shoreline also includes a 9.35 acre back lot.

STORMY LAKE

\$329,500

Cute and cozy 2 bedroom backsplash cottage with a loft, southern exposure and 139 feet of gradual entry shoreline with great swimming, fishing and boating on a quiet part of the lake.

BARNUM LAKE

\$368,800

3 bedroom cottage on a level lot with 125' of frontage. Nice view of the lake – great swimming. Fully finished walk-out basement. Detached, insulated, heated garage.

WENONA LAKE

\$379,900

Ideal family cottage. 1,900 square foot home/cottage on a prime level lot with western exposure and a beautiful sand beach. Turn-key property.

KENNISIS LAKE

\$388,000

This 2 bedroom cottage and Bunkie are located on a nicely treed level lot with over 320 feet of waterfront on 0.69 acres with western exposure. Main floor laundry and a stone fireplace.

LUXURY LIVING

\$420,000

Built for comfort - this exquisite 3,720 square foot open concept home on 15 acres with a view of Lake Kashagawigamog features: 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, a chef's kitchen, gym, games room, marble floors, in floor heating, 2 gas fireplaces and much, much more.

GLEN LAKE

\$433,000

Close to ski hill. Amazing fishing on spring-fed lake. Extremely private. Turn key year round cottage. 3 bedroom, 2 bathrooms with 386 ft of deep sandy shoreline.

BEAUTIFUL MOOSE LAKE

\$448,000

Moose & Eagle Lake chain. 3 bedroom, 2 f/p, finished basement & double garage. Generator. Great shoreline & a huge lake view.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE

\$999,000

Absolutely stellar 4 bedroom 1.5 storey custom built post and beam home with 139 feet of sand bottom waterfront. Far too many features to list – book an appointment to view this exquisite getaway today.

REDSTONE LAKE

\$1,695,000

110 acre property that has been separated into 6 separate building sites. The ultimate in privacy with over 2,700 feet of frontage on Haliburton's most sought after lake.

Visit www.TeamHaliburtonHighlands.com for additional listings!

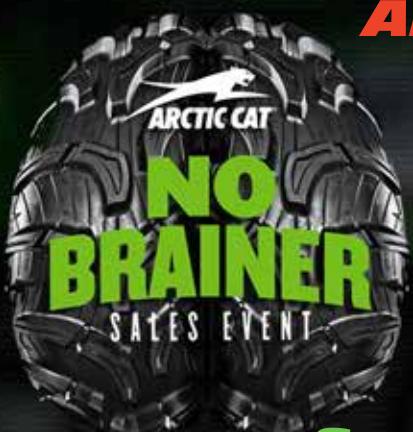
Join us for RPM's
**CUSTOMER APPRECIATION
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**Saturday & Sunday • October 3 & 4 • 11am-4pm
Minden/Wedgewood Location
14445 Highway 35**

- We'll be unveiling some of our NEW 2016 ATVs, Side by Sides and Wildcats.
- Test drive the ATV of your choice on the test track at our Wedgewood Location.
- Enjoy Hot Dogs and Drinks on us!

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